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Ambassador and Madame Jusserand Luncheon Hosts At French Embassy

MISS HELEN TAFT.

Miss Taft will arrive in Washington

at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon to be the

The friends of Miss Taft have ar-

Former Congressman and Mrs. H.

Woodyard, of Spencer, W. Va., with Mr.

Franklin MacVeagh, former Secre

They sent to the White House bride a

bought and packed in Indianapolis

Among the relatives of the President

Vick, Frank Mitchell and J. R. Byrne.

at the Powhatan, which is near the

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nutting, of New

Senor Lefevre, first secretary of the

Distinguished Guests From Official Circles, Russia, and France Attend Affair Today.

HE French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand entertained at luncheon at the embassy today the Assistant Secretary of War and diss Breckenridge, Colonel Golejevski. Russian military attache; Major Blanon Winship, U: S. A.; Major Selines. member of the jury of the horse show n New York; Lieutenant de Laiffarleref, of the Ninth French Lagoon; deutenant Baron de Meslon, of the rench Puiraffiers; Lieutenant Marquis d'Orgeix, of the Sixth French Hussars; Count de Peretti de la Rocca, counselor; Captain de Bertier de Sauvigny. lilitary attache; the Second Secretary and Mme, de Laboulaye, and Count de artiges, third secretary, all of the rench embassy staff.

Mrs. Wilson received the wives of the Supreme Court justices at the White. House at noon today, the visit being quite informal and for the purpose of showing them the splendid array gifts showered upon the White House bride, who yesterday became Mrs. Mrs. James R. Mann and a number of other women leaders in official society were included in the party.

Mrs. Wilson took a box for the tab- guest of Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers and leaux, "Angels in Art," at the Columbia Miss Martha Bowers, at their home in Theater, for this afternoon. A number Rhode Island avenue for several days. of the Cabinet women are also interrested in the tableaux. Among the ranged a number of interesting social patronesses are Countess von Bern- events for her, whereby she will meet her hundreds of friends in Washington torff. Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Senora de ena, Mme. de Pezet, Mrs. Lindley M. society. arrison, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. William Boardman, Mrs. Robert M. Thomp-1 in, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Mrs. Christian Hemmick, and Mrs. Hoes.

and Mrs. H. J. Simmons, of Parkers Mrs. Wilson, Mme. Jusserand, Mrs. to remain for some time, and are at the tephen P. Elkins, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, irs. I. T. Mann, Mrs. Robert M. hompson, Mrs. John A. Johnston, irs. Henry F. Dimock, and Mrs. Mrs. Lane entertained at dinner last homas F. Walsh bought the boxes for night for the former Attorney General the performances. and Mrs. George Wickersham, who are

A number of theater and dinner par- spending a short time in Washington. es have been arranged to precede the Other guests included the French Ambassador and Madame Jusserand, the st Charity ball of the season, which Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. ill be given tomorrow evening in the Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Glover. iltroom of the New Willard for the enefit of Noel House. Mrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins, presi-

ent of the board of managers, will ceive the guests, assisted by her members of the board. -4-

Those who will have boxes for the Mrs. MacVeagh for Thanksgiving at ree concerts to be given in Washingtheir home in the Avenue of the Presin by the Philadelphia Symphony Orestra this season are Mrs. Woodrow lison, Mrs. John Reyburn, Mrs. Marall Field, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. throng of guests at the White House Hard Saulsbury, Mrs. Thomas F. wedding yesterday, and there was conalsh and Mrs. Ira Copley. stant inquiry. They were detained in

he committee in charge of the conrts includes: Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, FR. John Reyburn, Mrs. Lawrence parents of Mrs. Marshail, and will not wasend, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. arrive here for a week yet. Bry F. Dimock, Mrs. Crozier, Mrs. ekner Randolph, Mrs. Walter Bruce set of beautiful china, which was owe, and Miss Laura Harlan, secre-

Mrs. Charles C. McChord entertained delight in the gift and the selection, a musicale and luncheon in the and said it was so dainty and exquisite abinet room of the New Willard Hotel that it reminded her of the donor. is morning in compliment to Mrs. Mcanald Sheridan, of New York, The ests included the members of the abinet, the Supreme Court, and others om Congressional circles. oni Congressional circles.

Mrs. Sheridan, who is one of the ost prominent singers in New York. us the room mate of Miss Margaret as the room mate of Miss Margaret of Santo New York, Miss M. Cratty and Louis the embassy there.

M. Baker, also of New York; Miss Helen Hogue, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. 1 T Mann has sent out cards Mrs. Charles M. Hathaway, of Olyr a dansant on December 6, 10 and 20, phant, Pa., and Miss Alice Appenseller, of Lancaster, Pa., all of whom stopped

Mrs. John Bassett Moore and the White House. sses Moore, wife and daughters of the unselor of the State Department, will weive today, and will be at home the York city, are in Washington for a few showing Wednesdays of the season.

days, and are stopping at the New Henry Coleman May, son of Mr. and s Henry May, has received a dip-Mrs. Robert M Thompson will enmatic appointment and will go as sectary of embassy at Tokyo, night in honor of Miss Sally Williams.

daughter of Senator and Mrs. John one of the most brilliant of the sev- Sharp Williams, and will later take all al entertainments which followed the of her young guests to the ball given hite House wedding yesterday was at the New Willard for the benefit of son. reception at the home of Mr. and Noel Settlement House. cs. Charles Henry Butler for Dr. renfell, best man to Mr. Sayre, and The Russian Naval Attache and Madrs. Grenfell, who are their house dame Vassilieff have returned to Wash-

ington from New York, where they Members of the Supreme Court, the spent a week, and are at their home in ouse and Senate, and others were Q street. ked to the reception. At the dinner hich preceded it there were present Major General and Mrs. Young, Mr. and legation of Panama, will be joined in at 3. irs Benjamin S. Butler, Mrs. Henry F. a short time by his sister, Senorita tmock, Miss Hegeman, Edward Howe, Ramona Lefevre, who will sail from Wiring Supplies and Electric Fixtures. and Thomas Ewing. Panama for this country on Saturday.

Official and Resident Society Off For Army-Navy Game in New York.

A large number of people from of ficial and resident society left Washington today for New York to attend the Army and Navy game.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison will have a large party with them, the members of which they will entertain at luncheon before the game. In their party will be Dr. and Mrs. Morman, the brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Garrison; Miss Hallmark (Ann an adjoining country to choose the hand Rittenhouse), of Philadelphia; Mr. and of one. This Prince was young, rich, George Leary, Mr. Paskuf, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Low, and William L. Hildeburn, of New York, the latter a Brother of Mrs. Garrison, and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington.

Captain McCoy, U. S. A., aid to Secretary Garrison, will also be of the The Secretary of War and Mrs. Garri-

norning to spend Thanksgiving Day will return to the Capital on Sunday Mrs. Garrison will begin her regular days at home on Wednesday, Decem-

have a number of friends in Washing- to worry at all about the matter."

Washington today for New York, der her rule if she were ever queen, where they will visit and remain until All the people love you and would like was a case of love at first sight on both after the Army and Navy game,

Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hill and the burg W. Va., have come to Washington Misses Hill have closed their summer of Park road, has returned to her home home, in Maryland, and are established in Baltimore. in their residence, 1827 S street, for the The Secretary of the Interior and

Miss Helen Clarke, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. E. E. Clarke, who has been making an extended visit with relatives in St. Louis, has returned to Washing-

Miss Florence M. Brown, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, leaves tonight to be the ger, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, Mr. and tary of the Treasury, who has spent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wells, most of his time in New York since at their home in Philadelphia. Miss his summer place at Dublin was closed. Brown was a guest at the White House and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothschild. will arrive in Washington today to join wedding.

guest for Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Woman's Clinic, 716 Thirteenth street, The Vice President and Mrs. Thomas George Livingston at their country on, Wednesday and Thursday next signs. R. Marshall were missed from the gay place near there.

Lord Eustace Percy and the secretaries and attaches of the British em-Arizona, where they went to visit the bassy were hosts last night at a recepwill soon leave Washington for his new post in the Philippines.

The Turkish ambassador and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone were among selections. A social hour and re Miss Wilson sent a little note to Mrs. the hosts who entertained dinner par-Marshall, in which she expressed her ties at the New Willard last night.

Governor-elect Fielder of New Jersey, who came to the Capital yesterday for the Wilson-Sayre wedding, entertained and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Sayre who guests at supper in the Palm Room at

Thomas Hinckley, son of Robert Denver, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinckley of this city, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his annual contribution of the Washington of Santo Domingo; Miss B. Conde, of appointment to Vienna as secretary of branch of the Needlework Guild-the

Personal Mention.

Miss Adele Guggenheim, of New York, arrived today to be the guest of Mr. and and hospitals, nurseries, homes, and Mrs. Sam Steinberger, of the Louisiana, charities of all creeds-Protestant,

bridge club, at their residence last even- made up, so that the guild may dising. After the game supper was served tribute its supplies to the best possible from an attractively decorated table, advantage. Needy mothers unable to Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. make or buy garments for their babies tertain a dinner party on Thanksgiving Fred Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauf- were among the principal beneficiaries man, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Rothschild, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Jack-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Rothschild,

LOCAL MENTION.

Carl Browne's Octoplane Model Flies At 2 p. m. Thanksgiving Day, near Peace Monument, west front of Capitol. Speech

For The Times' Children Just Before It's Bedtime

NCE upon a time there lived in Russia a King who was very old and had two daughters. The King was a widower, and as his health was poor, he was anxious that one of the girls should marry at once, and promised that the one who did should inherit the kingdom. The oldest girl, Olga, was a handsome girl, but of a selfish, cruel nature, while the youngest, Ada, was kind, gentle and unselfish. Both were fine looking, but Olga's face was hard and showed her nature, while Ada's countenance also

plainly indicated her noble heart. On the eighteenth birthday of Olga the old King told both his daughters that a young Prince was coming from and handsome, and would select his bride after he saw both girls, so the court was in a great state of excitement

Ada was very happy at home, she had plenty of pets, so while Olga was fixing her silken gowns to receive the Prince, Ada strolled away to the woods with her dogs following at her feet. On her way back she stopped a son will go to Philadelphia tomorrow while in her favorite seat in the hollow of an old tree, for she knew that her with Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, and will go friend, the Goblin of the Ferns, would to New York the following day. They expect a visit. In a moment the tiny fellow popped up beside her. "What's this I hear about a Prince coming to court?" said the Goblin with

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrison, of Chi- of Norway is to be here tomorrow to so that they could be used to wear about cago, and their daughters, Miss Lucelle, choose a bride. I am very happy as I the neck.

Morrison and Miss Mary Morrison, of am not thinking about marriage now. This is Chicago, will be in Washington for I believe Olga is hoping to be the one some time, at the New Willard. They selected, so there is no reason for me

a tinkling laugh.

"I don't know about that," returned General and Mrs. Mills are leaving the country would be very unhappy unnext day the Prince arrived and at to see you reign after your father dies

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Fellheimer, of California street, have as their guest, Miss Babette Fellheimer, of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kann were tenderan enjoyable surprise party last evenfore leaving to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. Those who participated in the event, were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strasbur-Mrs. Ben Leon, Mr. and Mrs. George Strasburger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwab.

The Housekeepers' Alliance will hold Miss Ruth Parker left Washington a sale of Porto Rican embroideries and oday for Princeton and will be the fancy articles at the rooms of the from 12 to 4 p. m. A light luncheon will

The sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will hold a gention given for Wilfred Dennison, who eral meeting Monday, at 2:30 p. m. The program is as follows: Edward W. Cady, jr., (Washington Players' Club), monologue; paper, "Disraeli," Mrs. Herman Karpeles: ladies' vocal quartet, in freshments will follow.

Guild Will Distribute Garments to the Needy

Nearly 3,000 new garments became available for use by the needy at various institutions of the city today-the largest contribution ever given by the local branch. Officials of the guild were busy at the headquarters all morning making up the garments into bundles for distribution. The guild is essentially nonsectarian

Catholic, and Jowish-received bountiful Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jackson, of Park supplies. A careful estimate of the road, entertained the Friday afternoon garments that each institution needs is The annual meeting of the local branch was held yesterday. Reports of the national convention held in Phila delphia last May were read and th development of the local work for th Mrs. Jerry Sussman, who was the Hassan, local delegate to the national convention, gave a brief address of the guild. The order, she said, has 37 branches in thirty-five States. The total collection for 1912 was 574,900 gar ments, an increase of 45,457 over 1911. The local branch officers are: Hope rary president, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson president, Mrs. Helen A. Peckham; vic presidents, Miss Anna B. Abbott Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Oscar W. Un-derwood, Mrs. A. F. Hassan; secretary, Mrs. Richard B. Watrous; treasurer,

HOW THE GROUSE GOT ITS RUFFLE. About its neck was



the Prince, to marry him."

"But I know there is no chance for ne," replied Ada, "Olga has set her mind on getting the Prince and is dressing in that hope now-what could I for the House of Mercy, and will be Palmer Freeman was exquisite in he

"Well, I can help you a great deal," present I have for you. It will bring under the direction of Mrs. Henry who are well known in Catholic religbag a long ruffle made of feathers. They were in all colors and sparkled brightly in the sun. At the bottom they "It is true," replied Ada. 'The Prince had been sown to a bit of gold cloth,

"This is a magic ruffle," continued the Goblin. "Put it on tomorrow when the Prince comes and all will go well with

So Ada took the present home and the fellow, "Olga is a selfish girl, and placed it on her dressing table. The sides, for the girl happened to like him equally well. This, of course, made Olgafurious and she vowed she would seek revenge on her sister. Ada had worn the magic ruffle which

made the older sister jealous. So when Ada was asleep that night she crept ing at their residence in Park road, be- a velvet cushion and shining in the moonlight. But she did not notice the tiny figure of the Goblin which was swaying on a branch of a tree just outside of the window. Olga picked up the ruffle and put it around her neck, then stood admiring herself in the mirror. "I shall keep this," she said. "I think it is the tifing which takes the Prince's eye and makes him like Ada—she is such a quiet thing if there were not some reason like this."

Now the Goblin heard every word that Olga said and as she turned to go he jumped in the window and alighted on the table. In his hand was an oddy-shaped bottle all carved in strange

signs.

"You are jealous of your sister and trying to play some mean trick on her." he said, shaking his tiny fist in Olga's astonished face. "But you will get your punishment right now. You think of nothing but fine clothes, and are stealing Ada's pretty feathers now. Well, I will make your parts of the property feathers now.

ing Ada's pretty faithers now. Well, I will make you a bird and one with a ruffle for life.

The Goblin opened the bottle and threw some of the liquid on olga. In a white she was inclosed in a white moment she was inclosed in a white mist that rolled about her, changing to gold and plak, then floated away. And there on the floor, instead of the handsome Princess, was a wild bird, about its neck was a high ruffle

"Sail away, grouse, sail away to the cold lakes of the North, and every time cold lakes of the North, and every time you see your shadow in the water think of your selfish meanness," laughed the Goblin, as the grouse with a hoarse cry flew out of the window. "I will remain in my old home and witness the wed-ding of Ada and the Prince."

Tomorrow-"Squank and the Ogress."



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"Angels in Art" An Artistic Success;

Julia Murdock Reviews Reproduction of Famous Paintings Given With Living Models.

MUSEMENT seekers had quite enough to keep them occupied yesterday afternoon with at least three attractions of unmerit to claim their attention. all of which had an artistic appeal. Mile. Pavlowa appeared for the second time by the New York Philharmonic Society took place in the National Theater; while up at the Columbia "Angels in Art," a beautiful exposition of living pictures, posed by society girls claimed the attention of a large audience. The latter event was arranged as a benefit repeated this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. portrayal of the Della Robbia "Angel." The entertainment consisted of reprelaughed the Goblin. "All of us dislike sentations of the works of the old mas-Olga, for she insists that when she is ters by living models, and was staged Queen she will destroy the forests in by Fraulein Spielberg, according to an which we live, and that she will drive idea of Fraulein Eleanore von Bojaus out of the kingdom. Here is the nowski. The artistic management was ou good luck," and he drew out of a Wood, while well-known musicians of local reputation contributed musical numbers. Henry H. Freeman, of St. John's Church, was in charge of this portion of the program, and among the soloists were Mrs. Helen Donohue DeYo, Anton Kaspar, Richard Lorleberg, and the choir from St. John's Church.

It was almost like walking through

Seen in the Shops

your costume. The tango with its sparkling play of colors at- already growing tango costume-that manner. tracted much attention, and this again fluffy, comfortable, and diaphanous regalia which allows freely for all of the convolutions attendant upon the tango program. Although in severe classic into her room and went up to the dance, A woman's store in F street, table. Here she saw the ruffle lying on in the south side, between Thirteenth full of charm and buoyancy. and Twelfth, has lately received a consignment of silk tango sashes in all grace of Becthoven, there followed the colors which sell for \$3. They are near- vibrant and profoundly emotional music ly three yards long, about a foot wide, of Wagner' Prelude and "Liebestod, and are to be worn wound loosely about from "Tristan und Isolde." Superb the waist. Either with street costumes, suits, or afternoon gowns, these sashes climax of the love theme. Such was are worn. They are more adaptable to the applause after this number that Con- have oak leaves and chrysanthethe one-piece costume, however, than ductor Stransky had the orchestra rise to any other. Wide velvet and brocaded belts are to be had at the same counter for 50 cents, \$1, \$2, and \$3. All of the lowing, "Dreams," a study of "Tristan colors are more or less brilliant, while und Isolde," and the "Prize Song" from

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frame on the Columbia stage. Each pic ture boasted of its own separate patroness, and each was an exact reproduc tion in color of some famous painting that hangs in some of the old galler ies, or in the cathedrals of Europe Raphael, Botticelli, Luca Della Robbia,

Perugino, Carapaccio, Murillo, Gozzoll, Simone Martini, Albrecht Durer, Melozzo da Forli, Angelico da Flesole, and the technical perfection of other painters of the early religious school of art were represented. The picture that called forth the greatest measure of applause was the represen tation of Durer's "Child Angels of dances; the first recital of the season | Play," which was posed by eight tiny five years of age. These included Edith Dunlop, Laura Reisinger, Betty Byrne, Harvie Dunlap., Elizabeth Stearns, Harry Sniffin, Margaret Hooe, and Rober W. Sniffin. Miss Helen Parker made beautiful study as the Lochner "Ange of the Annunciation," and Miss Helet All of the pictures were remarkable copies of the originals, and each won its measure of approval from the au

> The living pictures were given und the patronage of a number of wome

Josef Stransky, director of the New afternoon in the National Theater, when he conducted with earnestness and mag netic sympathy a program that was en joyed by another large audience that was fully as appreciative as the one which gathered in the Columbia The

The opening number, the overture to "Fidelio." was refreshing in its cheerful IEN you do that Tokyo tango" you ought to have a tango sash to go with purity of tone. He is an artist of dis sash is the very latest addition to the tinguished merit, yet unassuming in

Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, in major, completed the first half of the style, it abounded in graceful phrases

In interesting contrast to the child-like

In fitting harmony the two solos fol-'Die Meistersinger." were exquisitely interpreted by Mr. Kramer. "Dreams. however, is pre-eminently fitted for the looks after those. He hasn't forvoice rather than the violin. The concert was brought to a clos

by the stirring music of the Prelude I'd care to mention. to Act III of "Lohengrin" and the

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The Stransky and his orchestra of splendidly contrasted program elicited The next concert of the Philharmonic Society will be given at the New National on Tuesday afternoon, February singer, will be the assisting artist. JULIA MURDOCK.



What Brings Me

"I would just as soon have my Thanksgiving table without a turkey," said the Matron, "as without plenty of dinner candies. They are so dainty to look atespecially these ringlets and Boston cuts and then they are so light and fresh to taste.

"Besides, I can always get them to match any color scheme I have in mind. This time I'm going to mums; so I want most of my assortment lemon, orange, lime and rose.

"Of course, I want chocolates, too, but my husband always gotten in-well, more years than

"Perhaps it's just because he enjoys too, but I like to think there's another reason.



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